LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY MARCH 3, 1900

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Mrs. Rufus McCormick and her daughter, Miss. Bettle, expect to

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City, spent Sunday here with her sisters, Mrs. W. G. Musgrove and From Saturday's Daily.) Mr. Oswald Winkler made a busi ss trip to Kansas City this morning Mr. George Steele went to kansas daughter, Miss Bettle, especially yesterday evening for a short of the week to reside. Miss Bettle went to Kansas City Saturday evening went to Kansas City Saturday evening

Sheriff Fulker-on is spending the to make arrangements for moving. day in Concordia and Higginsville on official business.

A marriage license was issued yes terday to James Martin and Emnis Durbin, of Odessa. Mrs. E. N. Ford will perive from Sweet Springs this evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hays.

Master Conner Tunstall went to Kaossa City this morning and will return tonight, accompanied by his father.

Mrs. F. A. Willard returned this morning from an extended visit to

norning from an extended visit to elatives in Ottawa and Lawrence.

Judge Richard Field returned last ight from a trip down in southwest dissouri in the interest of biscau-idacy for judge of the Kansas City

Mr. C. G. Ludwigs returned this morning from Sedalia, where he at-tended the seventeenth biennial meeting of the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. of Missouri. Mr. J. M. Crowder returned this

Agriculture by which we can club their paper with ours and, in combination with the two, one of their great books, the American Farmen's House Book. The the city today by the two conjected with the horse. It tells how to raise him and train him, how to tell his conjected with the horse. It tells how to raise him and train him, how to tell his city. February conjected with the horse. It tells how to raise him and train him, how to tell his all the city today very, changed cars here yesterday will be held in Ransas City, February evening for Kansas City. age, to discover defects, to judge of his qualities, to cure his diseases and in short. 22, 1901.

to the National Pure Food and Drug congress, to be beld in Washington, f valuable horses. Every horse owner ought to have it. It is fully worth the

Those who attended Barlow Bros. minstrel show at the opera house last night were well entertained. The company is composed of first-class minstrel talent. The first part was especially attractive, and the mu-sical specialties were far above the average. To those who are partial to minstreisy the performance gave complete satisfaction.

can get one. Pay us the \$1.00 and we put you on our list for a year, you get the lournal of Agriculture Specal Monthly Edition for a year and the American Farmer's Horse Book will be sent to you at once by mail. [From Monday's Daily.] Mr. William Cobb, of Kansas City, Or, if you prefer, you may send \$2.00 and get the Journal of Agriculture's Weekly Edition for a year, instead of the Special Monthly Edition, together with the INTELLIGENCER and the American Farmer's Horse Book. Judge James P. China spent Sun-

lay in Kansas City. daughter, Enzabeth. Mr. Ed. Moorman spent Sunday tere with his wife and mother. Mr. Blas W. Fredrick, of Kansas

City, spent Sunday in Lexington. Miss Sue Finley returned from Sweet Springs yesterday evening. Mr. C. L. Kenney visited his mother in Kansas City yesterday.

Mr. John Welborn left yesterday evening for Joplin, on legal business. Mr. Alexander Graves left, this morning for Omaha, Neb., on legal ausiness. Miss Laura Graddy left this morn

ing for a visit to friends in Independence. Mr. R. Sam Hays, of Sweet Springs

yesterday.

Mr. Frank Miles, of St. Louis, spent Sunday here, the guest of Miss Bianche Llewellyn.

Miss Maude Hamlett left yesterday evening for a visit to Mrs. E. J. Earl, in Kansas City. kidney and bladder troubles, and will say

Mr. Louis Bauerle spent Sunday in Kansas City with the family of his son, Mr. John Bauerie. that it is far superior to anything I have son, Mr. John Bauerie.

Mr. Henry Neidig left yesterday morning for a week's visit in Highee and New Franklin, Mo.

SAM'L I. DRYSDALE.

Groceries, - Provisions

this morning for Mexico, Mo., where Mr. Vivion has some business mutters to look after. They will return Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. H. Chiles went to Kansas City Saturday evening to spend Sanday with his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Comstock. He returned last night, accompanied by his son, Henry.

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Dr. W. B. Palmore returned to St. Louis this morning. The lecture and the sermons delivered by him during his stay here were greatly enjoyed by all who heard them. enjoyed by all who heard them.

Residence for Sale!

I am offering for sale at a bargain the 2-story brick residence on Franklin avenue, owned by the late Ethan Allen House in good repair. Tin roof, eight rooms, good outleuses, two cisterns, dry cellar.

Will be sold at a bargain if taken before the first of January. A good tenant now in the house.

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enjoyed by all who heard them.

Mrs. George M. Mountjoy, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Alloc, and at last the first American crossed that the insurgents were retreading, end at last the first American crossed the trenches. It was another returny for Nebraska, but dearly paid for. When the losses for the day were counted. It was found that seven were killed and 44 wounded. Nearly all of the loss was from the troop of the Fourth cavasis City, Kas., who has been visiting her mother-in-law. Mrs. Ed. Mark, returned home yesterday evening, accompanied by her husband, who came down Saturday aight.

THE COMING SERMON.

Dr. Talmage on Future Modes of Preaching the Gospel.

How He Thinks Religious Truths Should He Presented-Saya Min-laters Should Preach the Living Christ.

respected colored woman, aged 93 years, died in this city Saturday, and was buried Sauday. A large crowd attended the funeral. She was born in Virgiola in 1807, and was brought In this discourse Dr. Talmage ad to Missouri when six years of age. She was once the property of Mr. William Cooper, of near Dover, but arribes what he thinks will be the mode

scribes what he thinks will be the modes of preaching the Gospel in the future; text, Romans 12:17: "Or ministry, let us wait on our ministering."

While I was scated on the plassa of a hotel at Lexington, Ky., one summer evening, a gentleman asked me: "What do you think of the coming aermon?" I supposed he was asking me in regard to some new discourse of Dr. Cumming, of London, who sometimes preached-startling sermons, and I replied: "I have not seen it." But I found out afterward that he meant to ask what I thought would be the characteristics of the coming sermon of the world, the sermons of the future, the world "Cumming" as a noon pronounced the same as the world "coming as an adjective. But my mis-"coming as an adjective. But my mis-take auggested to me a very important and practical theme, "The Coming Ser-

the Missouri Ledger, Odessa, is in Before the world is converted the Before the world is converted the atyle of religious discourse will have to be converted. You might as well go into the modern Sedan or Gestyaburg with bows and arrows, instead of rifles and bombahells and parks of artillery. Colonel Charles H. Vandiver has been selected by Governor Stephens is one of the delegates from Missouri to the National Pure Food and Drug congress, to be held in Washington, beginning March 7.

Miss Annie Ireland returned yesterday evening from an extended wist to friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. T. C. Sawyer went to Independence yesterday evening to visit the family of Mr. A. F. Sawyer.

Miss Annie Ireland returned yesterday expendence of the conquer this world for God by the old style of exhortion and sermonology. Jonathan Edwards preached the sermons most adapted to the age in which he lived, but if those sermons were preached now they would divide an audience into two classes sermons were preached now they would divide an audience into two classes—

night from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Comstock, in Kausus to go home. But there is a discourse of the future City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh have returned to Lexington to reside. They came down from Kansas City

City.

Who will preach it I have no idea. In what part of the earth it will be born I have no idea. In which denomination of Christians it will be delivered I cannot ast night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell went may be born in the country meeting house on the banks of the St. Lawrence to Higginsville last night. They will attend the K. of P. banquet at bigbee or the Alabama. The person who shall deliver it may this me Mr. E. G. Loomis made a business be in a cradle under the shadow of the trip to Kansas City this morning. Sierra Nevadas or in a New England anied by his little farmhouse or amid the ricefields of southern savannas, or this moment there may be some young man in one of

Judge James P. Chinn went to Higginsville this morning on business. He will remain over tonight to attend the K. of P. banquet.

Misses Catherine Folkersen and Pearl Reeder returned yesterday evening from a visit of several days to relatives and friends in Higginsville.

The funeral of Dr. Lee M. Alexander, who recently died in Fresno. I amounce to you want I think will be a none of the churches, so that started was now stand in the watchtowers of Zion, waking to a realization of our present inefficiency, may preach it our selves. That coming discourse may not be 50 years off. And let us pray God that its arrival may be bastened while I announce to you what I think will be Judge James P. Chinn went to Cal., took place in Marshall yesterday. He was a brother of the
terday. A lexander of the

Texas Wonder.

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One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bisaider troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, temora gravel, cures diabetes, temora gravel, cures diabetes, temoral curissions, week and aune backs, theumatism and dil fregularities of the sidneys and bisaider is both mee and worden, regulates bladder to both mee and worden, regulates bladder troubles to standing at the head of a formal axes.

Pirst of all, I remark that that furbuils said the grad siscourse will be full of Christ in contradistinction to didactic technicalities. A discourse may be full of Christ though hardly griefs, and all have our heartbreaks." Leading and the world laughts with you.

Weep, and you weep alone; for the said old earth must borrow the mitch.

That has treem no sorrow and no death."

"Oh!" said the god file. "Oh!" said

phrases of an anatomist or a psychologist or a physician in the sickroom of a patient. The world wants help, immediate and world uplifting, and it will be a popular sermon, just for the simple reason that it will meet the come through a discourse in which woes and the wants and the anxieties of Christ shall walk right down into the immortal soul and take everlasting pos-

morning for a week's with fellipses and New Franklin. Mo.

Mr. T. C. Saveyr sent to Kaness
City this morning to attend the Herreford cattle sale at that place this week.

Mr. B. R. Ireland returned Saturday and savey for the save and the s

on the airbrake to illustrate his meaning, and I looked at him and thought:

"You would be just as much a heroin the same crisis." Oh, in that religious discourse of the future there will be living illustrations taken out from everyday life of vicarious suffering—litustrations that will bring to mind the ghastlier sacrifice of illin who in the high places of the field, on the cross, fought our battles and endured our struggle and died our death.

dumband the blind and the lepers.

That religious discourse of the future will be an everyday sermon, going right down into every man's life, and it will teach him how to vice how to bargain, how to plow, how to do any work he is called to do, how to wield trovvel and penoli and penoli and pardistick and plane. And it will teach women fought our battles and endured our armogle and died our death. line advanced the Unb guns had to struggle and died our death. A German sculptor made an i mage of Vashti and Eunice, the mother of Tim-

three years, and then he brought in his discourse of the future will be a reliftic child, four or five years of age, and said to her: "Who do you think that printing was invented simply to that is?" She said: "That must be the One who took little children in His arms and blessed them." Then the aculture is to tive religious to live in style. But it is only when that the real expense begins.—

London Mail.

Bridge Burned with Electricity.

A note! method of destroying a wood-and blessed them." Then the aculture is to tell you, the religious to live in style. But it is only when that the paid that the real expense begins.—

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Bridge Burned with Electricity. and blessed them." Then the sculptor by to set forth accular ideas, you are mistaken. The printing press is to be world wants is not a cold Christ, notan intellectual Christ, not a severely magnety of Gospel proclamation. It is high time that good men, instead of denouncing the press, empressing out His arms of sympathy to ploy it to scatter forth the Gospel of press the whele werld to His Isving Jasus Christ. The vast majority of peo-

But I remark also that the religious discourse of the future of which I speak will be a popular discourse. There are those in these times who speak of a popular sermon as though there must be something wrong about it. As these critics are dull themselves, the world

gets the suppression that a sermon is good ir proportion as it is stupid. Christ was the most popular preacher the world ever saw and, considering the small number of the world's population, had the largest audiences ever gathered. He never preached anywhere without making a great sensation. People rushed out in the wilderness to hear m reckless of their physical necessi-

attarved had not Christ performed a mirscle and fed them. Why did so many people take the truth at Christ's hands? Because they all understood it. He illustrated his subject by a hen and her chickens, by a bushel measure, by a handaful of sait, by a bird's flight and by a His's aroma. All the people knew what he meant, and they docked to Him. And when the religious discourse of the future appears it will not be Princetonian, not Rochesterian, not Andoverian, not Middletonian, but Oilcourse of the future appears it will not be Princetonian, not Rochesterian, not Andoverian, not Middletonian, but Olivetic-plain, practical, unique, earnest, comprehensive of all the wors, wants, sins and sorrows of an auditory. But when the exhortation or dis-

sand gleaming scincters to charge on it. There are in so many theological aeminaries professors telling young men how to preach, themselves not knowing how, and I am told that if a young man is some of our theological acceleration and anything quiet. seminaries says anything quaint or thrilling or unique faculty and students fly at him and set him right and New York or any other city which would be passable on the Sabbath day if there were a church on it, for all the people would press to that asylum of

rey, that great house of comfort and A mother with a dead babe in her A mother with a dead dahe in her arms came to the god Siva and asked to have her child restored to life. The god Siva said to her: "You go and get a handful of mustard seed from a house in which there has been no sorrow and in which there has been no death, and I will restore your child to life." So the mother went out, and she went from house to house and from home to home looking for a place where there had been no sorrow and where there had been no death, but she found none. terday. He was a brother of the cales characteristics of that the late Judge A. F. Alexander, of this city, and Mr. G. R. Alexander, who resides in Kingston. Mo.

Texas Wonder.

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Mrs. William M. Stonestreet went to Kansas City this morning for a week's visit.

Mr. Charles Spears spent Sunday in Winton with his sister. Mrs. George Stewart.

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Mrs. George H. Stier accompanied her husband to Levasy this morning to spend the day of the band and the world langhs with yee gentence is repetition of His titles. The world wanta aliving Christ, not a Christ who world wanta aliving Christ, und a few levas of the band of a fermi may be empty of Christ A symmetrical and fine worded sys-tem of theology is well enough for theo-logical classes, but it has no more busi-ject, and so I will tell it. The religious phrases of an anatomist or a psycholomon to come forth and shake the na-

and nothing but the printed sermon can reach there and call them to pardon life and peace and Heaven

I cannot understand the nerv of some of my brethren of the atry. When they see a newspaper coming in they say: "Alas, there man coming in they say: "Alas, there is a reporter!" Every added reporter is 10,000, 50,000, 100,000 immortal souls added to the auditory. The time will come when all the village, town and elty newspapers will reproduce the Gospei of Jesus Christ, and sermons preached on the Sabbah will re-verberate all around the world, and, some by type and some by voice, all na-tions will be evangelized.

ties. So great was their anxiety to hear Christ that, taking no food with abem, they would have fainted and attared had not Christ performed a miracle ansi fed them. Why did so many people take the truth at Christ's hands? Recause they all understood earth is the religion of Jesus Christ, and if you awkwardly present it it is support, was sick and in destidefamation. We must do our work rup-idly, and we must do it effectively. Soon our time for work will be gone.

A dying Christian took out his watch and gave it to a friend and said: "Take that watch. I have no more use for it. Time is at an end for me, and eternity begins." Oh, my friends, when our watch has ticked away for us the last moment, and our clock has strick for us the last us that I westened and told him to get us the last hour, may it be found we are the strick for us the last hour, may it be found we make a strick to and later on I discovered that the morther stry was a falle. Then I caused religious discourse of the future. It may come after our obsequies. It may come after the stonecuter has chiseled our

off the wreck, but hall the first craft, and he told me a story I will never for with however low a must and how- get as long as I live. He said he was ever small a bulk and however poor a coming down the hall that night when rudder and however weak a captain. he saw a man run out of my room. The Instead of walting for that religious fellow got away before he could grab of a man who to have given you spirital yearight would be glad to be called the spirite by the hand of Christ put on the eyes of a blind man and who would consider the highest compliment of this service if, at the close, 500 men should start from these doors, saying:

"Whether he be a sinner or no, I know you wouldn't believe me if I rold the transfer of the control of the service if at the close, 500 men should start from these doors, saying:

"Whether he be a sinner or no, I know you wouldn't believe me if I rold the transfer of the control of t

his you to a sympathetic Christ. The | mark,' said he, 'that you always. orchestras of Heaven have atruog their instruments to celebrate your rescue; And many were the voices around the

THE PRICE OF STYLE.

Sum a Year to the Goveyament People who want to keep up a big es-tablishment have to pay for permission to do so. The excise authorities see to

Last year society paid into the national exchequer by way of taxation and as the price of style or "establishment

censes" no less a sum than \$740,363. Think, first of all, what it costs to keep "James" in all his dignity. The exchequer values him at 15 shillings a year. Two hundred and five thousand

But If your carriage has four or more or mule, you can have the thing for one guines a year. And if perchance you cannot live up to the four-wheeled style, but are content with a carriage proceeds for eight shay of Eep sentor, (or cart) of less than four wheels, then you can get off with a yearly payment of 15 shillings. That is the cheapest style the government can tolerate. Hackney earlinges come under this head, and pay the 15 shillings.

Of course the 15-shillings.

Of course the 15-shillings apiece, in addition to 125,971 hackney earriages mitted between two places for an early world here investigation to 125,971 hackney earriages mitted between two places for an early world here investigation.

MADE A FALSE CONFESSION.

Hotel Employe Admitted a Crime Save Blusself.

and greener in this business," said an old railroad detective, who had been asked to tell a story of his experience, "I akeleton key made out of a piece of per wire. When the porter fame tongue he begged me not to turn him off it would be his test-in short

seminaries says anything quaint or thrilling or unique faculty and atudents fly at him and set alim right and straighten him out and smooth him down and chop him off until he saysercrything just as everybody else says it. Oh, when the future religious discourse of the Christian church arrives all the churches of Christ in our great cities will be througed! The world wants spiritual help. All who have buried their dead want comfort. All know themselves to be mortal and to be immortal, and they want to hear about the great future. I tellyou, my friends, if the people of our great cities who have had trouble only thought they could get practical and sympathetic help in the Christian church, there would not be astreet in Washington or New York or sny other city which would be passable on the Sabbath day if there were a church on it, for all the people would press to that asylum of the server of the sick as physicians, or bar-gained as merchauts, or pleaded the law as attorneys, or were busy as artisans or husbandmen or as mechanics, or sor husbandmen or as mechanics, or were, like Martha, called to give a meal to a bungry Christ, or, like Hannah, to make a coart for a prophet, or, like Deborah, to rouse the courage of some timid Barak in the Lord's conflict, we did our work well, it at the sate of judgment! And in the long procession of the redeemed that march help in the Christian church, there would not be astreet in Washington or New York or sny other city which would be passable on the Sabbath day if there were a church on it, for all the people would press to that asylum of religious discourse of the future. It may to locate the exporter. After a good to be a street in Washington or instrumentality and in whose rescue we exult. But let none or well believe I was conditionally agi-tated and the street of washington or instrumentality and in whose rescue we exult. But let none or well believe I was conditionally agi-tated and the street of the sating the street of the sating the street of the sating the street o to locate the ex-porter. After a good deal of difficulty I found him in Memphis, elerking in a grocery store; I got name on the slab 50 years before. Do not wait for a great steamer of the Cunard or White Star line to take you off the wreck, but hall the first craft, and he told me a stary I will never for the way. discourse of the future (it may be 40, him, and, naturally enough, he went in 50 years off), take this plain invitation to see what was up. He noticed the not. This one thing I know-whereas it was blind, now I see." Swifter than shadows over the plain, unlike there was some chance of work-ing on your feelings by pastending to flight, hastler than cagles to their prey. sorry for a men that owned up. " so be tried that plan, and, as you already the young man be was living to Atlanta and duling well. The earthlef got seven

PROFITS OF DREYFUS TRIAL.

years .- N. O. Times-Democra

Prance It is laid Made About \$120,000 Out of the Beanes Court-Marital.

Some interesting figures have been worked out, showing the activity of the telegraphic service at Rennes during the trial of Capt. Dreyfor. It is get mated that more than \$200,000 words were transmitted over the wires during year. Two hundred and five thousand five hundred and thirty-six licenses for male servants were issued last year, and brought in a revenue of £123,999.

There are other ranks for carriages than the cab rank. There is a two-guinea rank, a one-guinea rank and the democratic 15-shilling rank. Between these three ranks are the greatest conceivable differences. If your carriage pared with the results of the month of August alone represented an increase of £24,593, compared with the results of the month of the nauth ceivable differences. If your earriage pared with the rewipts of the mouth has four or more wheels and is fitted of August last year. The lacrosce, alto be drawn by two or more horses (or though nominally applying to this recen mules), then you must now £22s a year for it.

But II. Bennes and Paris: In order to arrive at wheels, and is only drawn by one horse or mule, you can have the thing for one from the work accommon by the sourt-

of them paid 15 shillings apiece, in addition to 125,971 hackney carriages.

People who ride in one-horse four wheeled carriages come next in number with 76,263 carriages. The lucky people who ride in carriages with four wheels or more, and drawn by two or more horses, number 49,307.

Altogether those who ride in carriages and carriage and carriage and carriage and carriages with four wheels instead of walking. But the hackney carriage and the two-wheeled carr pay three-fitths of that amount.

What is a carriage without armorial

three-fifths of that amount,

With a carriage without armorial
bearings? Absolutely styleless. Butli
you wish armorial bearings painted on
your carriage you must pay £2 2s for
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them at certain intervals eer talo permipermission, as well as sometime to the painter for his skill.

If you wish to use armorial bearings in any other way—say, on your notepaper—then a guines a year will suffice.

More people use bearings in this way than on carriages. Last year £31,000 article not long since telling of the marks which tramps and £1,000 was received for permission to put armorial bearings on carriages, and £1,000 article not long since telling of the marks which tramps and begans put on the painter of atruggle and died our death.

A German sculptor made an image of Christ, and he saked his little child, two years old, who it was, and ahe said.

"That must be some very great man."

The sculptor was displessed with the criticism, so he got another block of marble and chiseled away on it two or marble and chiseled away on the mother of this, was received for permission to put armoral bearings on carriages. Last yeer £ 31,000 was received for permission to put armoral bearings on carriages. Last yeer £ 31,000 was received for permission to put armoral bearings on carriages. Last yeer £ 31,000 was received for permission to put armoral bearings on carriages. Last yeer £ 31,000 was received for permission to put armoral bearings on carriages. Last yeer £ 31,000 was received for permission to put armoral bearings on carriages. Last yeer £ 31,000 on the premission on the permission on the permission to them on carriages. Last yeer £ 31,000 on the permission on the permission on the permission on the permission to the permission to the permission t appeared she was armed with a scrib-bing brush and some cleaning brick. She at once proceeded to remore every mark left by the surveyors,—Chicago.

Evening News. Both Would Have a Good Time Hewitt-There's a good time coming. Jewett-My wife is going away, too. -N. Y. World.